FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1870. TOWN AND COUNTY.

& All purely personal cards will be inset the HERALD as adver sements. Root, thee and Hat Store, N. W. mer Public Square, Columbia. We have just received a Handson and Chesp assortment of Men and Boys Panama, Leghorn and Straw Hats, which

will be sold much cheaper than ever off-fered here before. SHEEGOG & SON. It is said to take a day for a raft to run from the mouth of Flat Creek to Columbia, which is about 9 or 10 miles on an

eur office the other day, and stated that secretary Fletcher told a falsehood in his testimony before the Reconstruction Committee at Washington, in regard to a colored man named Jerry. Mr. Polk is there now, and is one of the very best colored men he ever saw, and instead of to join that clan himself. Le Blanc Mouse.

son an energetic farmer of English de-Columbia, caught a mouse (not our Ruth had a fronteast."

In our notice of Capt. Thos. J. Perry's marriage several weeks sgo, several errors occurred. Instead of "Miss Robertson Lackie," it should have been Miss Sackie Robertson, and in place of "Mr. J. J. T. Kennon," it should have been Mr. J. T. Kernon. In Three Weeks. We learn that the portable steam saw

mill which is to saw the timbers for the

at the Secretary's office.

volume and time. The teacher, M. S. Thomp-

son, paid a high compliment to our community

pleasure in his stay of ten months in Columbi

Protracted Meeting at the Mt. Lebane

This church of the colored people

Missionary Church.

than anywhere else in his whole life.

ministers are much fatigued.

'Squire had gone to mill, and it i

New Advertisements.

said that on his return his horse all

new bridge at Williamsport, is still in this section, and will not be removed to Williamsport until two or three weeks A Very Large White Elephant. The Columbia Bridge across Duck River seems to be a very large elephant on the hands of the honorable County Court. The indications now are that we will have no bridge until the summer of 1871, if then. We blame no one, howeve no way by which the situated east of the Burns' Spring, near

build a new bridge at once. There are A very interesting meeting commenced Columbia bridgeless for a whole winter, in "these pipin; times of peace!" teacher. Great interest was soon felt by the colored people, and a large number tries the tubes he will have the cow in a in "these pipin; times of peace!" Making Threats. Burrell Bostick, one of Ariel's men, was committed to the tender mercies of our Jailor last Saturday week (the day it snowed) for making threats against Mr. Samuel Gardner, who lives near the Williamson county line, north of Spring

Hill. When arrested, he was tried before Esquire Butler, of Spring Hill, and bound over to keep the peace in the sum of \$500. He failed to give the required bond and security, and was placed into the hands of the Sheriff. Sheriff Latta, acting under orders, has thews, near Bigbyville, was destroyed released Frank Sowell and Caroline Par- by fire last Monday evening. All the rish, two Bear Creek Fifteenth Amend- members of the family were absent, and ments, who were confined in Jail several the fire was descovered by a neighbor

weeks ago, under charge of having ta- The furniture was all saved, but the conken a hand in the murdor of John Al- flagration could not be quenched. The Miles Stokes, whose skin is the color of the Fifteenth Amendment, insulted pace, but Mr. Matthews restrained the in an outrageous several ladies on the animal. Had he not done so, his house ridge between Snow and Knob Creeks, might have been saved. last summer or autumn, and was arrested and put in Jail. At the January term of the Cifenit Court, he had his trial and vas sentenced to alx months imprison-

nent and fined \$50. Miles is now tn Circuit Judge. He is our present Circuit Jail, and his time will expire sometime Judge, and we have taken frequent occain July next, we believe. On a certain day last week a stranger was seen up at Ashton's Mill, fishing very diligently and patiently, as though of peace. ha had determined to catch all the fish in Duck river. He "mought" have done so, if an unforseen accident had not oc- candidates for Attorne; General in the curred. After fishing for some time he succeeded in catching a very nice looking Redhorse, which he tied in the water stock o! Spring and Summer goods? If with a very nice looking string. After you have not, we advise you to go at a while he concluded to move his loca- once, and see for yourself what great into get it out, but there was no fish there, make you look as pretty as "Polly Perit was gone. The nice looking string kins, of Lafayette Square," if you will was paper twine. Exit Stranger. When submit yourself to his care. last heard of he was making tracks for parts unknown, cursing the Yankees

Maury county. Postponed it for Him. About the Davis ford-a deep and dangerous ford for strangers, by the way-Beni. Thomas lives, Benjie is very popular with his people, because he was a faithful soldier, and is a good-looking, sterling young man. The neighbors wanted him to run for Magistrate at the late election, as there was then a vacancy in that dis rict, but he told them that he could not spare the time from his farm duties, in order to prosecute the canvass. They replied, we will put off the election until your crop is laid by, and put it off they did.

James Andrews
G. W. Blackburn
J. M. Billington, Rally Hill
Dr. A. T. Boyd, Bigbyville
John Baird, Columbia
M. T. Cheairs, Spring Hill
W. R. Frierson, Cross Bridges. I
S. W. Frierson, Columbia
John Frierson,
L. Frierson,
M. S. Frierson,
J. B. Friers

it off they did. As far as we can learn there is not a J. M. Frierson, place in Maury county where horse-racgambling purposes. There was a track in the olden time near where Judge Martin now lives, and a quarter track Mrs. E. B. McKissack, S. Hill James T. Moore, Columbia.... Martin now lives, and a quarter track Mrs. E. K. Mayes on the farm now owned by the capital Samuel F. Mayes, farmer and stock raiser, R. P. Ledbetter, and still another located at Kedron,

Brown, Columbia and still another located at Kedron, since the war, but they have gone where W. J. Martin, "

Mrs. Grant's money went. Water Power Duck Riverabove Columbia is destined Duck Riverabove Columbia is destined F.A. "guard'n, to be a vast manufacturing region. It is H.B. Titcomb, Columbia the crookedest steram probibly of any W. H. Williams, Columbia river in America of equal size, and here- Gen. W. C. Whitthorne, " in lies its virtue as a point for manufac- F. H. Watkins, tories. - About five miles above Colum- J. L. Williams, bia, there is a place called the "Horse shoe," or Smiser Bend, now owned by S. Latta, Sheriff, to Jan Mr. George M. Cannon, which is a fine 2200 acres in 17th district. point for an immense cotton factory. S. M. Stephens to W. P. R. darage. By cutting through a slip of land 100
A. M. Wingfield to James Kannon, 79
yards wide, all the fall in the river for
yards wide, all the fall in the river for yards wide, all the latt in the liver for many miles around the peninsula will be secured. We learn from a gent.eman experienced in all matters relating to water power, that about sixteen feet of water power. water power, that about sixteen leet of Hampshire, \$350.

"fall" can be obtained by cutting a caWormley's helrs to James H. Thomas, nal at this point. The machinist can lot in Columbia, Quit Claim. easily imagine what immense power a John Henoricks to J. J. Daniel, mortbody of water as large as Duck River gage.

road which is destined to be built be-tween Columbia and Shelbyville must run. A railroad must inevitably be built between our city and Shelbyville, built between our city and Shelbyville, and the great manufacturing points we have mentioned will be utilized by some farseeing Sprague who will speedily

Agricultural and Mechanical Society met on Monday April 25th at 1 o'clock, N. in the Circuit County of the Maury County est heroes of our war for independence. The coffin was very much decayed, and not a particle of first the circuit County of the bravest soldiers and grand-est heroes of our war for independence. of one of the bravest soldiers and grand When the river is up a raft is calculabia. On motion of L. D. Myers Esq., ted to travel 75 miles in aday, or 12 hours. Col. T. W. Keesee was called to the chair, who, in a very few remarks explained to take a day for a raft to run.

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Of a singular bird was sent us last week by Mrs D. A. Trousdale, which week by Mrs D. A. Trousdale, which reputated our ornithological knowledge. It has two long strips of white feathers, It has two long strips of Plants, which revidently worn for plumes, which reputates are nearly as long as an enterplumes are nearly as long as an enterplumes are nearly as long as an enterplumes are nearly as long as an enterplume are nearly as long as an ente be the election of fifteen directors, to spot where he was struck when killed at perity smiled, the citizens multip serve for the ensuing twelve months. Franklin, which was through the body, groceries, work shops of every kind were erectMessrs. J. L. Williams and D. T. Chapjust below the heart. At Franklin he ed like magic. After a while the magor of pell were appointed tellers of election. was also wounded in the heel. After his Pleasant Grove opened his heart, and to use After the roll call there was found to be lifty-five member present, who proceed-buried at Rose Hill Cemetery, and by ed to vote with the following result: mistake was placed among the Federal a colored man handed below the farm, ed to vote with the following result: mistake was placed among the Federal says Jerry has always been on his farm, Edward Kuhn, George Lipscomb, Thos. dead. He was afterwoods taken up and J. Perry, T. W. Keesee, J. A. Miller, R. C. buried at Ashwood, where his grave has Gordon, J. L. Williams, G. M. Kinzer, been bedecked with flowers by the lovehaving been kukluxed, he was anxious Hardin Mayberry, J. W. S. Ridley, Wm. ly and beautiful ladies of the neighbors

J. Moore, N. C. Gillespie, J. W. Neelley N. F. Chairs, and P. J. Akin, receiving Last Wednesday evening a large N. F. Chairs, and P. J. Akin, receiving Last Wednesday evening a large pro-highest number of votes, were declared cession of Masons proceeded to the Episduly elected. There being no other buss copal Church for the purpose of escortson an energetic lariner of the purpose of escortdeclared adjourned. The new Board was Depot. All the business houses were Columbia, caught a mouse (not our result of the content of the columbia, caught a mouse (not our result of the columbia) as white as immediately called to order and proceeded of the columbia. The new Board was immediately called to order and proceeded of the columbia of dent, T. W. Keesee; Vice-President, R. and sent a detail inside for the coffin C. Gordon; Treasurer, A. N. Akin; Secone of whom, Capt. R. D. Smith, was on retary, Josh. G. Bailey, after which the Gen. Cleburne's staff during the war. regular routine of business was gone through with; when the Board adjournswinging of the bell, the procession ed to meet again ou the 11th of May, 1870, started, the Masons in front of the hear which was followed by Gen. Lucius J. Polk's carriage, in which were General Columbia Freedman School. Polk, General John C. Brown, of Giles, The exhibition of this institution, on Wednes and Judge Mangum, of Arkansas; next day night, was highly creditable to both teachcame Gen. Pillow's carriage, in which ers and pupils. The majority of the declama were members of his family. A large tions were delivered in a praiseworthy manner The singing was also well executed, both in

those gentlemen, accompanied by number of our cithens, proceeded to John's Church, in the princely coun of Ashwood, and soon axhumed

body, or rather was left of the bod

when he said that, notwithstanding he was ena, the final destination. OVER THE COUNTY.

warned not to come among this "terrible" people, yet he could truly say that, next to his own An enterprising and experimenting home in Philadelphia, he had experienced more gentleman down on Leiper's Creek, having several fine milch cows, concluded to try the milking tubes in order to expedite the milking business. Consequently, he ordered a lot of tubes from Yankeedom, and put them on one of his fine wild, and no sooner on than both milk contractors in the county now who will in it seven weeks ago last Subbath, undoubtless build the bridge and wait on the county for the money. Just imagine sen, col., who is both pastor and school in the direction of the Barrens in Hick-

of mourners presented themselves be- stall. THERE was only one vote in 126 fore the altar. Every night except Satagainst the new Constitution in the 17th urday nights there has been preaching district, and he is well known to the by Rev. Rev. Joseph Butler, col., Rev. neighbors, having been in the Confede Perry Strickland, Granville Gordon, lirate and Yankee armies alternately. centiate minister, and Rev. Richard San-NEARLY or quite all of the colored vo derson, alternately. Twenty-six perters in the 17th district voted for the sons were converted, 24 females and 2 lame Confederate candidates. males. At the present writing (Tues-An extensive distillery will soon be

day) there are still about 60 penitents operation on Leatherwood Creek, Hickmost of whom are very anxious. The man county-W. H. Johnson & Co. proprietors. Joe Slaydon is the "Compa-We regret very much indeed to learn THE hog cholera has made its appear that the residence of Esq. James Mat-

ance again on Turkey and Leiper's Creeks. THE wheat crop looks well and promises a fair yield. Not so much sown this year as last in the Santa Fe country. Conn is scarce on Leiper's Creek, and is selling at \$3 to \$3.50 per bbl. THE bacon crop on Leiper's Creek i

very short. Farmers generally sold on foot, and acted wisely once. A NEW school house has been built a Byer's Store, on Leiper's Creek. Mrs. Buford Mayes is the teacher, and has about thirty scholars. She is said to be In another column will be found th an excellent teacher, and gives general

announcement of Judge Archibald M. satisfaction. Hughes, for re-election to the office of Byres' Store, on Leiper's Creek, is of great value to the neighborhood. Mr. Byers commenced selling goods on the sion to commend his rapid dispatch of Creek last Fall, and keeps everything business, and much credit is imputed to the people need, and exchanges goods for him for the gradual decrease of crime in all kinds of country produce. He forour midst and the almost universal reign merly kept store at Kinderhook, under the firm of Byers & Cowder, and knows Col. John W. Buford and Capt. Joe. H. fully the wants of the people and is ap-

after the close of the war for \$15 per acre.

or could have paid the entire price of the

ONE of our Saw Dust Valley subscri

ALD for three of his neighbors, who bor-

rowed his copy every Sunday, being too

sometimes take his rifle and start off

large farm down in gold.

Fussell are announced this morning as preciated by them. THE wild pigeons have left Leiper' 11th Indicial Circuit. Creek, and in their stead gray and fox Have you seen James A. Bailey's new squirrels have immigrated to the neighorhood. The woods are full of them. MAURY COUNTY lands are evidently no "drug" in the market. We learn that tion, and went to where he had tied his fish ducements he is offering you. Jim will Mr. Ira Hardison, a large landholder in the upper portion of the county, and an excellent judge of and appreciator of good soil—judging from that which he already Maury County Incomes. has-recently offered Mr. Geo. M. Can-

From an inspection of the books ike a trooper for ever inventing paper Mr. R. Luther Faris, Internal Revenue twine, and wishing them in a place sup- Assessor for this (6th) District, we take Columbia, which Mr. C. refused, al posed to be somewhat warmer than the following list of the incomes of our citizens. The books are kept in neat an acre for it before the war. About 70 without any preparation and like the dishonest style, and we were not surprised when acres of the tract is cedar land at that, filler up of a check which is never honored at we heard it hinted that fair and delicate

27 75 poor to take it themselves. One of them, 14 48 the Packenham bachelor, is only worth J. B. Frierson, J. S Fleming, 105 25 indigent neighbors. E. W. Philips, Columbia R. E. Thompson, admr. S. Hill, 3,620 00 181 1,118 00

Real Estate Transfers, Tre.

se full. We intend never to stop urging ing place at Ashwood, Tenn., to Arkan-aus, his adopted home. About 11 o'clock upon our people the necessity of building pikes in the eastern portion of the county. Columbia looses thousands of dollars of trade every year by reason of the bad roads. The land up the river is as rich as cream, and the people are as industrious as bees, but our city is fn-accessible to them. Turnpikes can be built with less labor than it takes to not a particle of flesh was remaining on the skeleton. The General was buried in a new gray uniform, and much of it out of which to construct the pike. keep up the bad dirt roads year after

his own language, said, "By George, I'll have a town too." So be offered Messrs. Akin, Moore, & Hughes inducements to build a first class douring and lumber mill near the Depot. This proved a perfect success under the superintendence of Prof. I. Walker and Capt. L. D. Walker, brothers in blood, and in mechanical gen-ius. The mills are the wonder and astonishat the fair there. This mill gave a new impetua to the present Grove. Family dwellings, busi-There is a Smith shop, a saddlers shop soon to be completed. Mr. John Ballanfant has greatly goods and sells as cheap for cash as any of the Columbia merchants. Pone Johnson and J. P. Walker hold forth opposite the Depot, where they deal out many good things, and especially the overjoyful. Business a little dull, owing to everybody being so husy planting. The Twin Sister of Cullcoka boasts as her improvements crowd of citizens followed on foot.

Immense processions are expected to meet the dead hero at Memphis and Hel-Hughes' residence; Dr. Perry's fine residence; Pone Johnson's fine residence; Capt L. D. Walthe following: Johnson & Walker, grocery

ker's residence, and many others now near determined not to be best by her twin sister. like magic, Stores, groceries and dwellings, have gone up and determined to beat her twin sister all hollow. Her citizens have resolved to build a mammoth merchans flouring mill, such as will prevent the shipment of good wheat to Nashville, and arrangements are on foot to pass into the hands of Northern capitalists, for Prof. Walker is determined that this mill shall be built if he has to borrow Northern capital. have seen the correspondence and know that here is a determination manifested that must nowing their own interests as they do, will not going to press," I learn that the thrifty house of let such an opportunity slip for turning her S. B. McLemore & Co., (col.,) wholesale and twin sister, North Culleoka, afoot, as the Pro- retail dealers in dry goods, etc., No. 17 Main

fessor says it will. More anon. MR. EDITOR:-To an observant mind, the words of Edwin Young, "that the man is yet unborn who duty weighs an hour" was not so far wrong after all, and we are more forcibly convinced of the appropriateness of the remark when we behold with astonishment how little an hour weighs in the minds of the young men of our country. What occasions this non-appreciation of time? We can answer in no other way, than as their parents' fault; this is a grave charge, and I, who make it am a young man, yet it is none the less true. As a proof of it look to your own children and see what you have done for them. You have sent them to school, clothed and fed them, which was all right and proper, but then you have also given them guns, dogs, and ammunition. Now what haven't you done for them? You haven't seen that they got their lessons before they went to bed, nor visited their School to see how they recite, nor even asked their teacher how they were studying, and still further, you have not ckeeked their desire for dog and gun, when you saw they were slighting work that must be done, and in this, you are assisting them to cultivate a habit of negligence which always begets in them an undue appreciation of an hour. If his physical man were sick, no one would be quicked to the done of the poung men of our country. HeraLD:—In perusing over your wide skattered an valable perodicle, I perseve it'. a gittin fashyunable for places thru-out this country what can't git noticed no out this way or doin, and bell like 'tis properest in me to set back like a modess and retirin fe convinced of the appropriateness of the remark non sixty dollars per acre for his land in I am sure of one thing, 'tis all you do do. For

the lower Smiser Bend, five miles from go with him to school, you do not. The disease Columbia, which Mr. C. refused, all has become contagious, and the boy has caught though we learn that he only gave \$30 the disinterestedness, he goes to his classes and separated from the main body by the bank. His answers are never correct, he the river. The main farm is almost en- bas put no money in the bank, he can draw none tirely surrounded by Duck River, but out, and has never learned to duly weigh an it is magnificent soil, and rented soon bour, so he has entirely squandered his scholas tic years; in his manhood he looks back with regret upon the time he has murdered and can It is thought that Mr. Hardison would lay the blame partly to you, but by a rigid discipline on your part, he has no such excuse and he is forced to the opinion that his mind is unlike the widow's cruse of oil, and it he would

bers dropped in on us the other day and have it full he must always be filling it. said he wanted to subscribe for the HEB-VESPER BERLIN, MARSHALL Co., April 24th, 1870. Mn. Epiron:-Aftera long absence, we once more attempt to give you the news of our quiet \$20,000; and another, a gray haired vete13 00
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18 18 52 needful, and failed to subscribe for his matter of course, as the thing was only a farce. SEVERAL years ago one of the strangest burnan creatures we have ever heard of lived in the vicinity of the the old Hamner Mill, (now owned by the hospitable and excellent Col. Sowell). His name is that of a tribe of birds, consins to the crows, and very inappropriately to the crows, and very inappropriately standard and the strangest of the crows, and very inappropriately standard and fresting Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the size of the control of lived in the vicinity of the the old that in the vicinity of the the old that in the colling of the colling Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the size of lived in the vicinity of the the old that in the vicinity of the the old that in the colling Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the size of lived in the vicinity of the the old that in the vicinity of the the old the was in fireting Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the site of the inclusion of the was in fireting Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the site of the where the site in the where the site of the control of the was in fireting Mr. H. heartily, and Mr. B. was where the site of the where the site of th named, because the birds in question althe truth, Mr. HERALD, this in the first one we ways go in immense droves, and the old ever had, and he seems to go into the business gentleman was so misanthropic he lived alone and died alone. He had been dead think all of the young people have a notion to two or three days doubtless before anyget married next fall and just get our 'Squire to body found it out. His little grandson marry them, and see him enjoy himself at the went to see him in usual, one cold weddings, and they say that they feel satisfied winter day and found him stark and cold that he will not charge them anything. So n death. The old man was very unfor- mote it be.

unately conscituted, and none of his Mr. Herald, we are getting ahead in the children could live with him. He would farming business, we are doing the the thing sometimes take his rifle and start off up right in that line. Nearly all of our corn is through the woods, and be gone months, planted, and ere this reaches you, we will have through the woods, and be gone months, and years. Not a word would his family hear of him until some day he would quietly and unexpectedly return, with as little concern as if he had only been gone on a day's hunt. Not a word as to his travels would are research his live. THE Bear Creek people say they are be found anywhere, and when our vegetables get it is on the outside. One nv our pro-

P. S.—Since writing the above we learn that in our next congressent Robert E. Lee will command on one side and Sherman on the other. When this course off we hope you will

have a reporter present to give all the par-

Mr. Ep:-Thinking that you would like t

at least to know there was such a place in the

hear something from this part of the county, or

county. Our farmers are all busy planting as usual a big crop of cotton and less corn, though
I think our people are all right on the New Constitution. As for myself, I feel for it all over.
Big Dick said he voted for the New Constitution. Our back-lors here are only a few, and some of them are selling out their land, be-cause they do not feel able to support a helpmate, and others are doing a better part by the feminine gender. Fishing is now in full blast on Lick Greek, and parties are maying sport fishing. Mr. King is constantly receiving goods and takes great pleasure in showing his goods, and sells cheap for each only. W. C.

tent, save for the dainty warbling birds," and the grateful hum of insect life. These business of the whole country, grinding 50 bushels per hour of corn and 20 bushels per hour of wheat, making 35 pounds of family flour per bushel of wheat, the flour being better than any on exhibition last fall at Nashville, taking two premiums and inhale pure air. On last Sunday Spring the grateful hum of insect life. These business men all turn out, every pretty Schbath evening, and indulge in long pedestrian tours into the country, to refresh their limbs by the exercise and inhale pure air. On last Sunday Spring Hill was crowded with visitors from Colu Franklin, Nashville, New York and Neapolis. bess houses, work shops, &c., went up like magic. The landholder selling lots at the astonishing Jow price of \$250 per acre. The Wayside Hotel will soon be ready for travelers.

There is a Smith of the fair sex dazzled his eyes, as he had a full view at church of all. He told the truth, for the turnout at church Sunday was grand. I am expecting to hear of two or three weddings next month in and around town, but can't say who the lucky people are as yet—"'taint for me to say." Toll "Santifee" to ask Cam Terrili the lucky people are as yet—"taint for me to say." Toll "Santifee" to ask Cam Terrily the meaning of "whangdoodle," as he experienced something of the kind the other day. Tom McLemore "crawfished" out of it. All's flourishing like the Columbia Herald at the Sanctum again, as Orve Mc, has returned from his travels to Niagara, the State of Hickman and Kedron. He will make trips up in a balloon next. Crafton is "flourishing like the Mount Powerstevell" solitary and alone. You bet.

Manye was born and reared in Manye county, Tenn., and has passed the whole of his life since arriving at manhood, as a dry goods merchant in the town of Columbia. With a sound judgment, rare practical common-sense; by unwearied energy, and devoted attention to his business, he succeeded in amassing a handsome fortune, which he left for the enjoyment of his family. And by the strict adherance to the principles of truth and integrity he secured the respect and confidence of all who knew Popocatepell," solitary and alone. You bet. him, and never, during his wh

lic as a candidate for Attorney General. Hurrah for Jo. (So says Spring Hill and over the border of Williamson, as far as I can hear from.) I am going to a "calico" ball in Franklin on next Friday night; so is all Spring Hill brother, and the community one of its lin on next Friday night; so is all Spring Hill ucceed, and I know that our men of enterprise, to marry, way down in Miss. I am, too. "On

> street, has busted. Goods will be sold at auction-stock large-75 or 30 cents worthbound to go cheap. Affectionately, WILLIAMSPORT April 24, 1870. MISTER EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIA HERALD:-In perusing over your wide

er to show him the worth of an bour than you.

and were he dying, none more ready to exclaim as did Queen Elizabeth "millions of money for one inch of time." Yet in your every day life how little you consider this point! Your mind is easy, you are sending him to school, and you are heard to say it is all you can do for him!

Whether this is so or not, I shall not say, but I am sure of one thing, 'tis all you do do. For go with him to school, you do not. The disease has become contagious, and the boy has caught the disinterestedness, he goes to his classes

at tother ean on tother strete, back to the beginin corner as the survaers sa.

Howsumever, I'll set my Jacob Staff on the clasicall banks uv the very same stream that Mr. Pike saled down, the time he borrode that ar canu from your warf, and from this posish will make all the observations I shal make in this letter of the war. His ability, therefore, is well known to many of our readers. The book he has just published is pronounced a the observations I shal make in this let-ter. I will begin by sayin that the same limpin, guglin, bulgin, tergiferous river and water course, what reflects from its hevin busum the tall steples an towrin domiciles of your town and city uv Co-lumby, likewise picters on its brest, the less pretendin houses an stables what stands on its lef hand bank here at Wil-liamanort. Yes Mister Editur, both uv liamsport. Yes Mister Editur, both uv our stretes emty ther lower eans rite smack into the turbid waters of Duck

river, and the other cans of our stretes, one uv em gose to Columby and likewise the other can gose to Hampsher. Standin here wher Ive so. my Jacob Staff, you can see all the houses whats in um mity nigh as well wher tha aint after you leve the river. The dwellin residence spoken uv is on the top of the hill as you rise from the river, and is considered the desirablest plase in town, cause you can see from it whats agoin on in town from one can to tother, and likewise even furtner than that, even beyond the river to where Nature begins to show herself, decked as she is with rocks, cedar bushes an hillsides. Parson I's house is of the order of residences, sumething like unto a man-ion, but more after the the order of and fashun of the domiciliary stile of architexture. The Parson is one of our most invitenest men in town, to ask his old frends and even strangers, to dine an stay all nite with

strangers, to dine an stay all mite with him, and his sochal mature makes every

ext Sabbath morning.i Rev. Mr. Mirchell will preach in the ist Presbyterian Church (Mr. Orrs') next Sunday night at the usual hour of service.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

out our patriotic citizens, than to aid in providing for our noble dead? What could appeal more forcibly and touchingly to our pride and chivalry? Let us therefore, one and all, turn out this evening and contribute our mite to this homeoffer the strict of the could be a feel. Lee

goods, and sells cheap for cash only. W. C.
Joyce has had his mill refitted and is making the best of Flour and meal. I think yet that Hope Mill with her fine locality will one of these days be known.

Spring Hill, April 25.

Mr. Edfors: The tiny leaves are springing into life, and the green fields are growing greener. An occasional shower now and then with genial sunshine will prepare the buds that shall flower in May. Our spring has been late, but all the more welcome is the genial season that breathes out its softness and ripening flowers. The mocking bird is filling the air with its melody and variety of its soogs. Our little town becomes apparently empty; all except the men in business are enjoying a nap in some cool place, or steking the shady woods—"silent, save for the dainty warbling birds," and with his family services at the Epolecopal with his family services a he had done for months past, and was preparing, with a few friends to start to Europe during the present week. B. t alse! hew vain and delusive are human hopes and expectations connected with this life; and how little we can forsee as to the destiny that awaits us! On Mondap morning about spurise he was strick-

Popocatepell," solitary and alone. You bet, the Bev. Green Irvine is now Pastor of the M.E. Church, and every person seems satisfied with him, although they disliked the idea of giving up Mr. Milner, who intends going to Europe to visit his relations and the home of his birth. I, in the name of the community at large, wish him a pleasant trip and safe return. Tom Chalits is said to be the best tarmer around here or in the county. Ho is next to the "Provider," I think, or will stand on the same platform with him. The Maxwell House Drug. secure the services of Prof. I. Walker to draft and superintend its construction, upon his improved plan of millwrighting, which, as he says turns all others afoot. Negotiations are now going on for the best power and machinery ever introduced in this country. This joint stock company will meet on Saturday the 7th of May, for a perfect organization, when the enterprise will commence with a vim. Should this fail, Wp. Carpenter of Nashville and Wm. Homer of Cincinnati, and our millight, Prof. I. Walker, will take hold of this enterprise and put it through. I do hope that Culleoka will not let this great enterprise slip from their hands and pass into the hands of Northern capitalists, for

lin on next Friday night; so is all Spring Hill.

Bully for the enterprise. Bob Jenkins is going to marry, way down in Miss. I am, too. "On going to press," I learn that the thrifty house of Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of the de-ceased, and to the COLUMBIA HERALD, with a request for their publication. W. P. INGRAM,

The Benefit or Life Insurance Only a short time has elapsed since we oticed the sudden death of our well mown townsman, James Akin. It will be gratifying to his many friends and acquaintances to learn that he had exercised the prudence and forethought to take an insurance of four thousand dollars on his life, in that staunch and reliable Company, the St. Louis Mutual. The last argument in favor of such a wise course was produced last week by the payment of the claim to the wiclow of the deceased, as will be seen by the fol-

Wm. J. Dale, Esq., Agent St. Louis Mutual Life Ins. Co., Siz: Allow me to express to you and through you to the Company you rep-resent, my thanks for the payment to me of four thousand dollars, being the amount insured on the life of my husamount insured on the life of my hus-band James Akin, deceased.

The promptness and libenality evinced by the Company in the payment of both policies of Two Thousand Dollars each, one of which had not been received, must commend them to the public.

Respectfully yours, ELIZABETH B. AKIN. Widow of the late James Akin, dec'd. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Martyrdom in Miscourt. ten and published a book with the above capamine the work critically, and can only repeat what has been said of it. It has been commended by the first Methodist periodicals, and has created considerable comment in the Old masterpiece by the highest critics in his church and our people should not fail to secure a copy, which can be done at A. D. Frierson's Book Store, at the low price of \$2.

Where West Main street branches of into two roads, the Hampshire and Mt. Pleasant turnpikes, Messrs. Sheppard & Harrison have erected a fine two story brick Dry Goods store. On the Hamp

Gen. J bn C. Brown of Giles and Major Alberd Akers of Nashville, were in our city this James Hodge, Silversmith. A Lody

Friend of ours tells us that when sh

starts around town she naturally gravi-tates towards T. B. Rains' Drug Store. The attraction is not the handsome Doctor, the gallant Mr. H., or the pleasant Mr. B, but the beautiful and fragrant flowers, siways to be found there.

J. H. Colman and Exaline Robertson Jos, A. Matthews and A. V. Morgan Samuel Gray and Mrs. Cresy King. J. C. Calvert and S. B. Martin. J. W. Barues and S. A. W. Wingfield W. G. Kerr and Mary Rranch.

the following note of Measrs. York & Eakew, and would take greater pleasure in witnessing this this evening a crowd-ed house at the Athenseum. What no-Rev. Mr. Orrs has returned from Ala-ed house at the Athenseum. What no-ama, and will preach in his church on bler object could be presented to draw out our patriotic citizens, than to aid in

evolent, patriotic, and as Gen. Lee ms it, "pious work." COLUMBIA, April 29th, 1870-Ms. EDITOR: —We propose this evening (Friday) to give an exhibition of our
Panoramic Views, at the Athenseum,
for the benefit of the "Hollywood Memorial Association" of Richmond. The object of this Association, as you are aware,
is the removal of the Confederate dead
who gallantly fought and nobly fell upon the field of Gettysburg. Will you be
so kind as to insert this in your columns, and oblige,
Yours truly.

For Bingbone use Equine Ointment. E W. & W J. PHILIPS, at the one price Cash House are constantly receiving new goods give them a call if you wish to be dealt honestly with. Use Equine Powder for gener debility,

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Great Fortnues. Great fortunes are not easily acquired in these days of sharp competition and base treachery. Even when they are acquired, they too often find the possessor a mere wreck, having made a drudge and slave of himself in toiling incessantly for that which he is permitted to hold for a few brief months before he is laid or any in the grave. We must confess for a few brief months before he is laid away in the grave. We must confess that in this view of the case, the "Great Henderson Cq. Ky. Prize Scheme" has powerful attractions for even the most staid. Here are great fortunes, to be won without haggard toil, and the whole secured by a legal charter, and in the hands of men of the most undoubted integrity. We are ready to aid any of Experienced Horsemen use Equine Remedies

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Beware of all hair preparations under the spacious guise of "Clear Solutions," "New Discoveries," (made from old fashione hair dyes, troublesome or disagreeable to use, and various other high sounding phrases, intended to deceive the public. Their principal ngredient is Nitrate of Silver, a few applica ions of which will certainly ruin the bair. Use " Barrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative," which is sure and effectual and harmless as wa-

\$500 reward will be given for any compoun that will restore gray hair or faded hair to its natural color, prevent baldness, promote growth, cure diseases of the scalp, and cause the hair to grow thick, luxuriant and glossy micker and more effectual and satisfactory than Barrett's," to which was awarded a "Prize Medal," the only one ever given to any pre paration for the hair.

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Returned. Dr. WM. B. HARRISON, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., having permanently located in Columbia, tenders his services to the public in the various branches of his profession. Office at the junction of the Hamp shire and Mt. Pleasant pikes.

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6. All are treated alike, so that thos who are not Judges are as safe as those who are. To fully appreciate these facts, come and see for yourselves.

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of the watch, on its delivery to Mr. HENRY BOWEN. Reaper for Sale. One second-hand (Wood's Seif-Rake) for \$100. Enquire of Col. WM. M. VOOR-

and a black ribbon for a guard. A lib-

eral reward will be given to the finder

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Long and Miss Mary S Knight.

In this city, on the 20th instant, by

the R.v. J. W. P. Otts, Mr. John Warre N

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DRIED BEEF—22c, little in store.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples 3 to 4c. Peaches 6 of the control of the

382,50.

MOLASSES—80c to \$1 25.

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NAILS—\$5½ to \$6½ per keg.

OATS—75 to 80 cents

ONIONS—40 to 75c per bushel; no demand

PORK—10c. per B,

PEA NUTS—\$1,25 to\$1,50 per bu.

POULTRY—Chicke.is 20 to 25c.

ROPE—Best Green Leaf 12½c.

POTATOES—Irish Potatoes, Early Rose
5 per bu., Goodwin \$4 per bbl, White-prouts
6, Peach Blow \$350, Neshanoc \$400.

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RICE—best 8. C. 12½.

SUGAR—15 to 20c.

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S. FLEMING as a candidate for Chancellor of

FOR CIECUIT JUDGE. We are authorized to announce Judge A. M. HUGHES as a candidate for Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit, embracing Maury, Giles, Marshall, Williamson and Lawrence counties Franklin Review and Pulaski Citizen copy,

and send account to this office. We are authorized to at nounce Col. W. A. McLEMORE as a candidate for Circuit Judge of this District. Election first Thursday in Au-

gust, 1870. We are authorized to appounce Judge WM. P. MARTIN as a candidate for Circuit Judge of this Circuit. Election on the first Thursday of August next.

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Read the Captain's Letter and the Letter from

Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866. Benton Barracks, Mo., April 30, 1866,
Da. John Bell.—Dear Sir: Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparilla, and the healing and beneficial qualifies it possesses, I send you the following statement of my case.

I was wounded about two years ago—was taken prisoner and confined for sixteen months. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a moment since I was wounded. I am shot through the hips. My general health is impaired, I need something to assist nature. I have more faith in your Sarsaparilla than in anything else. I wish that that is genuine. Please express me half a dozen bottles, and oblige

Carr. C. P. Johnson, St. Louis.

P. S.—The following was written April 30, 365, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Capt.

Da. Joun Bull-Dear Sir: My ausband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physi-cian in central New York, where he died leaving cian in central New York, where he died leaving the above C. P. Johnson to my care. At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sacsaparilla. It CURED HIM. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio, and Iowa, for scrofula, fever sores, and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous. I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of etting a spurious article, hence his writing you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I belive he will recover.

Respectively, Jennie Johnson

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Dr. Joun Bull-Dear Sir: Last Febru was in Louisville purchasing drugs, and I get some of your Sarsaparilla and Cedron Bitters. My son-in-law, who was with me in the store, has been down with rheumatism for some time commenced on the Bitters, and soon found his gen eral health improved.

Dr. Gist, who has been in had bealth, tried them, and health improved.

several years—stomach and liver affected—be improved very much by the use of your Ritters. Indeed the Cedron Bitters has given you reat popularity in this settlement. I think could sell a great quantity of your medicines this far—especially your Cedren Bitters and Sa sajavit-

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